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THE JERUSALEM POST

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1961 • 8 Kfar, 5722 • 8 Jamad Tani, 1961

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Norway's P.M. Met By B-G at Airfield

By PAUL KOHN, Jerusalem Post Reporter
LYDDA AIRPORT. — The Prime Minister of Norway, Mr. Einar Gerhardsen, the first European head of government to visit Israel, was warmly greeted by Prime Minister Ben-Gurion as he arrived here by El Al last night for a week's official visit.
"We have long wanted to see Israel and get to know its people," Premier Gerhardsen declared in his reply to Mr. Ben-Gurion. "We have come here to see a model of people returned to their land after 2,000 years," the Premier said. Israel's development was closely followed by Norway, Mr. Gerhardsen stated. Earlier, the tall, white-haired Norwegian Premier inspected a guard of honour of infantrymen on the airport tarmac.
Also on hand to welcome the guests were the Minister of Transport, Mr. Y. Ben-Aharon; the President's Aide de Camp, Aluf-Mishne Y. Carmel; the doyen of the Diplomatic Corps, the Soviet Ambassador, Mr. M. Bodrov; the heads of the diplomatic representations of the Scandinavian countries; Israel's Ambassador to Norway, Mr. R. Barkat; the Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Mr. A. Becker, and senior officials of the Foreign Ministry.
From the airport, the visitors proceeded to Jerusalem. The Norwegian people "have always been faithful friends of Israel," said Mr. Ben-Gurion. "The Norwegian Government is a staunch fighter against the Nazis and survived concentration camps. I am certain that our two countries will be strengthened as a result of this visit."
Mr. Ben-Gurion made his welcoming speech twice. As no one was present to translate his remarks from Hebrew into Norwegian, he repeated his speech in English.
Hundreds of persons on the airport tarmac cheered as Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardsen, their 10-year-old son, Rune, and members of the Norwegian Premier's party stepped down from the Britannia jet. The flags of Norway and Israel fluttered above the terminal and the national anthems of both countries were played by a military band on the tarmac.
Warm greetings were exchanged between Mrs. Gerhardsen and Foreign Minister Golda Meir, who toured Scandinavia last year.
One committee resolution proposed that the General Assembly vote to impose diplomatic and economic sanctions against the Republic and request the Security Council to discuss the possibility of ousting South Africa from the U.N. Israel abstained from this resolution for two reasons. Firstly, because it is felt that the U.N. should not become a "club" composed of members sharing a single point of view, and excluding those who differ. Secondly, Israel believes that such exclusion would be harmful to the interests of both the white and the African population of South Africa. For it would make even more difficult attempts to persuade the South African Government to change its policy in this respect. Only by maintaining formal and informal contact within the framework of the U.N. can the nations hope to influence events in the Republic.
As a result of these considerations Israel supported the draft proposal of India which urges "separate and collective action" against the Republic with a call to South Africa by the Assembly to amend its apartheid policy.
It is not yet clear exactly what resolution the Assembly will be called upon to consider, for there is still a possibility of compromise and changes in the drafts. However, it may be expected that Israel will remain consistent with its past criticism and disavowal of South Africa's racial policy, but affirming that nation's right to membership in the U.N.
It is regrettable that the debate on the issue was marred by what most African nations have ardently opposed, namely the intrusion of the East-West conflict into African affairs. The South African issue is one which the Soviet Union has long been seeking to exploit by portraying apartheid as the foster child of the West and particularly the U.S. The crest of a new wave of anti-Jewish action is scarcely the time for the Soviet Union to flaunt its regard for the equal rights of the races and regions of mankind.



Norwegian Premier Einar Gerhardsen is greeted on night by Prime Minister Ben-Gurion, Foreign Minister Golda Meir, and the President's Aide de Camp, to the right of Mr. Ben-Gurion is Mrs. Gerhardsen. (Photo by Aviel)

Knesset Voices Grave Concern Over Soviet Arrests of Jews

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
The Foreign Minister said yesterday that what the Government demands of the Soviet Union is that the Jews living there be permitted to live a free cultural-national life, and be given the right to emigrate to Israel.
Mrs. Meir was replying to a motion for the agenda by Mr. Menahem Begin (Herut) on the arrest of Jews in the Soviet Union. She proposed that the motion be referred to the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, and this was done with only two opposing votes (the Communists) and two abstentions (Mapam).
A motion by Dr. Moshe Shohat (Communist) to strike the Herut motion from the agenda was defeated by a vote of 44 to 2, with Mapam voting with the majority. In a statement explaining Mapam's abstention on the Begin motion, Mr. Yisrael Barzilai said that while the party favoured a discussion in committee of the question as such, it wished to dissociate itself from Mr. Begin's arguments in favour of it.
Mr. Begin said that after all the Soviet Union's recent admissions about misdeeds of justice during the Stalin era, he could not be expected to believe that these innocent Jewish community leaders were spies for foreign powers. In view of the recent revelations, "Socialist justice" could not be relied on this matter. What the Knesset said might not have any effect. But it would certainly have an adverse influence if the Knesset remained silent.
Mrs. Meir said there was deep concern among the great majority of the House over the arrests of the leaders of the Jewish communities in Moscow and Leningrad. Every one was entitled to their own attitude towards the Soviet regime and its policies. But the Government of Israel — all Governments that there had been in the State — would not remain silent.
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Missing US Scientist Located in Prague

VIENNA (Reuters). — Professor Charles J. Neuman, an American scientist, and his wife were yesterday located in Prague exactly a month after they were reported to have been taken from a European tour.
Interpol had been asked to find the couple after they were reported missing.
Mrs. Neuman told Reuters by telephone, "We want to stay in Czechoslovakia for good."
Professor Jungs, 46, is an expert on fishing questions in the North Pacific.

US Denies Clay In Discord over Berlin

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Ambassador in Bonn, Walter Döwling, and General Lucius Clay, are being recalled to Washington for consultations next week in connection with the visit here of Chancellor Adenauer to discuss the Berlin crisis with President Kennedy.
The State Department, announcing their return, said they would participate in preliminary planning for the Adenauer-Kennedy talks, which will start Monday.
The State Department Press Officer, Mr. Lincoln White, was asked about speculation in Berlin that there were differences between Gen. Clay, who is the U.S. representative in West Berlin, and Washington officials, and that his return to Washington had been expected for that reason. Mr. White replied that there were no differences of view that he was aware of.
In Paris yesterday, President de Gaulle received the Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Sergei Vinogradov, who recently returned from Moscow. The reason for his recall was not made public.
In Berlin an East German policeman carrying his sub-machinegun and in full uniform defected to West Berlin yesterday following a night of tear-gas and rock skirmishes between the Communist and West Berlin police reported.

U Thant Orders Action To Quell Congo Mutiny

Europeans Flee Albertville
USUMBURA, Ruanda-Urundi (Reuters). — Albertville, in northern Katanga, is being ransacked by Baluba tribesmen armed with sticks, spears and bows and arrows, joined by Congo Central Government troops.

Clash on Make-Up Of Arms Cut Talks

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — The U.S. and the Soviet Union agreed yesterday that disarmament negotiations are possible, but they clashed anew over the composition of the negotiating body.
Soviet Delegate Valerian A. Zorin insisted that any new arms talks must be organized on the "troika" principle with equal numbers of Western, Communist and non-aligned countries taking part.
U.S. delegate Adlai E. Stevenson said the U.S. recognized the principle of having the non-aligned countries represented, but he objected to a "troika" arrangement since it was based on the concept that "the world can be neatly divided into three blocs."
The two diplomats spoke before the General Assembly's main Political Committee at the beginning of a comprehensive U.N. disarmament debate.

Syrian Plebiscite, Poll on Dec. 1

DAMASCUS (AP). — The Government announced yesterday a provisional constitution for a maximum period of six months until an elected constituent Assembly decides upon a permanent constitution for Syria.
The provisional constitution was outlined in a statement by Interior Minister Adnan Kuwailiy. It vested legislative powers in a Parliament directly elected by the people through a secret ballot system for a four-year term.
Elections for Parliament as well as a plebiscite on this provisional constitution will be held December 1. Parliament will consist of 165 deputies — representing 33 constituencies — including 148 Moslems. It was officially announced.

Cairo: Kenyatta Not Going to Israel

Cairo Radio yesterday quoted Kenyan leader Jomo Kenyatta as saying he would not go to Israel nor meet with Premier Ben-Gurion.
The radio said that Mr. Kenyatta made this statement in Cairo Airport yesterday morning in denying a story attributed to the London "Daily Mail" that he would visit Israel and would meet with Mr. Ben-Gurion in Dar-es-Salaam, Tanganyika.
Mr. Kenyatta stopped over in Cairo while en route from London to Addis Ababa where he arrived later in the day. He is to meet with Emperor Haile Selassie.

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J.S. RESEARCH ROCKET BREAKS IN MID-AIR
POINT ARGUELLO, California (AP). — A 62-foot rocket carrying bits of living matter toward the earth's dangerous radiation belt came apart in the air yesterday and the first stage fell on land near the coast.
The rocket was launched by the U.S. Navy's Naval Research Laboratory at Point Arguello, California. It was carrying a small amount of living matter, including a small amount of bacteria, toward the earth's dangerous radiation belt. The rocket was launched at 10:30 a.m. yesterday. It was carrying a small amount of living matter, including a small amount of bacteria, toward the earth's dangerous radiation belt. The rocket was launched at 10:30 a.m. yesterday. It was carrying a small amount of living matter, including a small amount of bacteria, toward the earth's dangerous radiation belt.

U.S. Probe Urged Of Soviet Jews

KIAMESHA LAKE, New York (Reuters). — Delegates to the current convention of the United Synagogue of America have asked the U.S. Government to inquire into the reported arrests of Jews in the Soviet Union.
A resolution to this effect was adopted unanimously on Tuesday. The delegates represent 1,400,000 members of the conservative branch of Judaism in the U.S. and Canada.
The New York "Daily Mirror" editorially declared "that there is trouble in Russia is evident from the strong efforts of Khrushchev to divert attention to anti-party men and to the persecution of Jews. It is not unusual in Russia to start anti-Semitic pogroms as means of political diversion; the Czars did so, Stalin did it towards the end of his life; now Khrushchev is doing it."

Ben Bella and His Aides Will Fast Till Released

PARIS (Reuters). — Mohammed Ben Bella and other hunger-striking Algerian insurgents "Ministers" in French hands announced yesterday they would continue the strike until their release.
A communiqué stating this was issued through their lawyers at the Raymond-Poincaré hospital at Garches, where they are now held. It was the first intimation from the Algerian leaders that they are hunger-striking to secure their release. Previously their lawyers had described their action as solely "solidarity" with Algerian prisoners and internees who are hunger-striking in prisons and camps throughout France for the full privileges of political prisoners.
Ben Bella and two other insurgent leaders who are at the Garches hospital with him, Ahmed and Mohammed Khider, were visited yesterday by their lawyers and by three Moroccan Ministers who, on behalf of King Hassan II, of Morocco, met with President de Gaulle Tuesday and asked for Ben Bella's release.
Two other insurgent "Ministers," Rabah Bitat and Mohammed Boudiaf, are in Fresnes prison hospital. Their visitors declared that Ben Bella and his companions had grown "very thin and very weak" and were lying on beds in separate rooms. They were drinking only mineral water. They remained lying down to receive their visitors and spoke slowly and with effort.
They refused to be examined by a medical specialist, Dr. Jean Hamburger, who has been appointed to watch over their condition.
The Moroccan envoys also visited the two insurgent "Ministers" in Fresnes prison.
Official sources said no medical intervention was contemplated against the will of the insurgent leaders unless their lives were in danger.
King Hassan's envoys talked with Foreign Minister Couve de Murville for more than an hour yesterday before going to Garches to see the hunger strikers. The Moroccan Ministers are due to fly back to Rabat today to report to the King.
Elsewhere in French prisons and detention camps, Algerians continued their hunger strike, now 15 days old. The authorities reported that in some cases prisoners who had become weak had been transferred to prison hospitals, but gave no figures for the number receiving medical treatment.

Police Car Strikes Mine Near Syria

TIBERIAS. — A Border Police vehicle struck a mine yesterday while on a routine patrol in the demilitarized zone south of Mishmar HaYarden, on the Syrian border. There were no casualties. The vehicle was demolished.
Police experts believe that the mine was laid shortly before the vehicle was due to pass, as the path is in daily use. A complaint has been lodged with the Israeli-Syrian Mixed Armistice commission.

Macapagal Leads Philippine Poll

MANILA (AP). — Unofficial returns at 1430 G.M.T. for the presidential race in the Philippines elections showed Vice-President Diosdado Macapagal leading with 2,531,631 votes against President Carlos P. Garcia's 2,378,778.

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THE GENERAL FEDERATION OF LABOUR
EXECUTIVE
TO HISTADRUT MEMBERS:
False information has been spread among the workers concerning the increase in all-inclusive membership dues. In order to present the facts correctly, here is a chart of the dues changes, including complete family insurance and expense fees for Kupat Holim — as decided upon by the Histadrut Executive.

PAYEE RECEIVING MONTHLY SALARY OF	INCREMENT	PAYEE RECEIVING MONTHLY SALARY OF	INCREMENT
IL 110	IL 0.32	IL 250	IL 1.30
120	0.42	260	1.30
130	0.47	270	1.30
140	0.52	280	1.30
150	0.57	290	1.30
160	0.62	300	1.30
170	0.67	310	1.30
180	0.72	320	1.30
190	0.77	330	1.30
200	0.82	340	1.30
210	0.87	350	1.30
220	0.92	360	1.30
230	0.97	370	1.30
240	1.02	380	1.30
250	1.07	390	1.30
260	1.12	400	1.30
270	1.17	410	1.30
280	1.22	420	1.30
290	1.27	430	1.30
300	1.32	440	1.30
310	1.37	450	1.30
320	1.42	460	1.30
330	1.47	470	1.30
340	1.52	480	1.30
350	1.57	490	1.30
360	1.62	500	1.30
370	1.67	510	1.30
380	1.72	520	1.30
390	1.77	530	1.30
400	1.82	540	1.30
410	1.87	550	1.30
420	1.92	560	1.30
430	1.97	570	1.30
440	2.02	580	1.30
450	2.07	590	1.30
460	2.12	600	1.30
470	2.17	610	1.30
480	2.22	620	1.30
490	2.27	630	1.30
500	2.32	640	1.30
510	2.37	650	1.30
520	2.42	660	1.30
530	2.47	670	1.30
540	2.52	680	1.30
550	2.57	690	1.30
560	2.62	700	1.30
570	2.67	710	1.30
580	2.72	720	1.30
590	2.77	730	1.30
600	2.82	740	1.30
610	2.87	750	1.30
620	2.92	760	1.30
630	2.97	770	1.30
640	3.02	780	1.30
650	3.07	790	1.30
660	3.12	800	1.30
670	3.17	810	1.30
680	3.22	820	1.30
690	3.27	830	1.30
700	3.32	840	1.30
710	3.37	850	1.30
720	3.42	860	1.30
730	3.47	870	1.30
740	3.52	880	1.30
750	3.57	890	1.30
760	3.62	900	1.30
770	3.67	910	1.30
780	3.72	920	1.30
790	3.77	930	1.30
800	3.82	940	1.30
810	3.87	950	1.30
820	3.92	960	1.30
830	3.97	970	1.30
840	4.02	980	1.30
850	4.07	990	1.30
860	4.12	1000	1.30

The working public should know the truth:
OF 42,700 PERSONS PAYING MEMBERSHIP DUES APPROXIMATELY 6 PER CENT OF DUES PAYERS — WHO PAY DUES ON SALARIES OF UP TO IL 500 PER MONTH (16,700 MEMBERS) — will pay a monthly increment of from 0 to 99 agoras.
Another 60 per cent, dues payers, approximately, who pay dues on monthly salaries ranging from IL 500 to IL 1,250 (17,000 members) — will pay a monthly increment of from IL 0.60 to IL 3.00.
Only the remaining 34 per cent (15,000 members) will pay monthly increments of from IL 4 to a maximum of IL 12.50.
The number of Histadrut members who will pay the maximum increment of IL 12.50 will be only 25,000 members, constituting only six per cent of the 42,700 payers of membership dues.

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HIMMLER'S DAUGHTER LOSTS APPEAL
BERLIN (Reuters). — Berlin's Denazification Appeals Court, the only remaining one in Germany, yesterday rejected an appeal by Gudrun Himmler, of Munich, against confiscation of the 1,277 marks (about 115) estate of her father, S.S. chief Heinrich Himmler.

No Nehru Comment On Talks by Neutral Three

MEXICO CITY (AP). — Prime Minister Nehru of India was silent yesterday on reports from Cairo that he, President Tito and Col. Abdul Nasser would confer this week-end in a three-power summit meeting of non-aligned nations.

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TABOR
HARD CREAM CHEESE
"TNUVA" for Connoisseurs

PAGE TWO

Lack of Clear Gov't Policy Hampers Cartel Council

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The Government's understandable hesitancy to lay down a clear cut policy is hampering the battle against harmful cartel arrangements. Dr. Yehoshua Jaffe, Controller of Cartels in the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, told a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday.

The difficulty lay, he noted, in the Government's reluctance to establish hard and fast rules in the expansion phase of a small economy.

As a result, Dr. Jaffe said, cartels can disguise themselves as mere subsidiaries, or pretend that their purpose is other than restraint of trade.

He explained that the 1958 Law on the Restraint of Trade is not intended to forbid cartels as such but to control them, and to forbid only those that run counter to the public interest. Thus, the Council permits the establishment of cartels whose purpose it is to cut costs by coordinating production, or to eliminate cut-throat competition by coordinating consumer credit policy.

In this connection, Dr. Jaffe quoted Mr. Pinhas Sapir, Minister of Commerce and Industry, as saying that "standardization is preferable to a competition which would lower profitability without lowering prices to the consumer." He added that the Council's policy has been known to inflate middleman profits at the expense of the producer.

Solel Boneh Builds Ethiopian Airfields

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — The Reynolds Company, New York, in which Solel Boneh is a partner, on Monday signed a contract for the construction of four airport terminals in Ethiopia.

Mr. Y. Shur, of Solel Boneh's Foreign and Harbour Works company told The Jerusalem Post that the terminals would be built for the Ethiopian Air Lines, E.A.L., at Addis Ababa, Amara and in two smaller towns. The contract is for \$2.8m., and was awarded in competition with another U.S. firm.

Solel Boneh's Am. Planning and Consulting Company has been awarded the contract for the planning of a film university at life near Harar, he said.

The Tel Aviv architect, Mr. Arye Sharen, will help plan the campus. He will be paid about \$1m. for the job.

At the same time it was revealed here that Solel Boneh has a contract to build a contract in Cyprus to a Polish firm. Ten firms from all over the world participated in the international tender for the construction of a deep sea harbour at Famagusta.

The Solel Boneh Cyprus subsidiary, Vytel, in partnership with a Dutch concern, put in a bid of \$17m. But the Polish firm stunned all participants with a bid of \$12m., which the other bidders consider as "definitely a political move, since the work cannot possibly be carried out properly by that figure," Mr. Shur said.

The weekly meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club will be held at the Z.O.A. House at 11.30 p.m. today.

AMARON WINS PROFESSORSHIP

Dr. Yohanan Amar has been appointed Ernest Schwarzschild Lecturer in Palestinian Archaeology. The Lectureship was established at the Hebrew University in 1957, and is named after the late Ernest Schwarzschild, of London.

WHAT'S ON

JERUSALEM

Cine Hours: — The Management of the Hadasah Hebrew University Hospital at Ein Karem announces that, owing to the Physicians' Strike today, clinics will be open for reception of patients by previous appointment only till 11 a.m. From that hour the clinics will be closed.

Hotels and Restaurants: — The Winter season has begun. For information and reservations for next season please contact an office by phone or personally every week between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. **Drink & Dance:** — The new season has begun. For information and reservations for next season please contact an office by phone or personally every week between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. **What's On:** — The new season has begun. For information and reservations for next season please contact an office by phone or personally every week between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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Archaeological Dig, Fruit Picking Cheap Way to Israel

By ZEEV SCHUL, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tourists will benefit from greatly reduced rates if they choose to spend their holiday in any one of the following three ways: a three-week archaeological dig in the Judean Desert or Galilee (plus one week of sightseeing); a three-week fruit harvesting vacation in a kibbutz (plus a week); or a conventional seaside holiday at Natanya.

The "go-native" scheme will be launched in the spring. Histours, the Histadrut's tourist department, to help promote popular tourism to Israel, Mr. Kibbutz Avir, acting manager of Histours told The Jerusalem Post here.

The one-month archaeological tour will cost only \$250 for members of a club, and \$300 for non-members. It includes return flight tickets to Paris by four-engine prop aircraft. Mr. Avir said, the fruit-harvesting vacation will cost \$175, covering a full four-week stay and flights.

Meanwhile, several hundred Israelis have registered with Histours for the "vacation" program. The company last month. The instalments are \$125 a month, payable over a three-year period. Interest on payment orders issued by the 25-day trip through five countries to IL600 (IL900 in cash). Tickets are drawn by lot and the trip is guaranteed within three years of the initial instalment.

Income to finance the present year's tour is \$12m. Budget will include IL60m. generated by the sale of U.S. agricultural surplus commodities and from earlier aid programmes to Israel. This was announced yesterday by Mr. Henry Chalfant, Acting Director of USOM, and Dr. Zvi Dinatien, Controller of the Exchange at the Treasury.

The sum comprises 70 per cent of the \$25m. allocated this year under the food surplus programme, and 30 per cent of the \$10m. allocated to the Dan Hotel and for companies that process American farm exports — which have included in the past the Shalom Oil Company and the Dagon ship.

A contract is due to be signed shortly for a loan of \$10m. under the development loan fund. This will be repayable for the first time in dollars, since the U.S. Government, in aid of the local currency in the various countries that receive U.S. aid.

According to Mr. S. Sifton, head of the Office of Economic Assistance in the Treasury, it is hoped to secure this year another \$20m. from D.E.F. making a total of \$30m. last year and \$15m. in 1959-60.

Tiberias Sets Up Tourist Centre

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — A tourist centre to foster entertainment in this winter resort has been established by various business interests here. The centre will collect a one per cent levy on hotel bills, in return for which the guests will get a 10 per cent reduction in local night spots, a five per cent off on cinema tickets and three per cent off on local purchases. The centre will also collect 10 agorot on entrance tickets to the mineral baths, while local wholesalers, the Municipality and others will support the centre with various grants.

It is hoped to establish a \$125,000 fund, to be used to develop existing facilities and on advertising.

S. AFRICAN TOURIST AGENTS ON VISIT

LYDDA AIRPORT. — Eight leading South African travel agents, including a representative of the Pretoria Government Tourist Office, arrived by El Al yesterday for a week's visit as guests of the Government Tourist Corporation, El Al and Zim. (H/W)

VOICE OF AMERICA

6000 News, 6:15 United Nations in Action. On-the-scene coverage of the UN proceedings. 6:30 News. 6:45 The Breakfast Show. 7:00 Report to South Africa. 7:15 Regional Feature. 7:30 News Analysis. 7:45 The World Today. 8:00 The World Today. 8:15 The World Today. 8:30 The World Today. 8:45 The World Today. 9:00 The World Today. 9:15 The World Today. 9:30 The World Today. 9:45 The World Today. 10:00 The World Today. 10:15 The World Today. 10:30 The World Today. 10:45 The World Today. 11:00 The World Today. 11:15 The World Today. 11:30 The World Today. 11:45 The World Today. 12:00 The World Today. 12:15 The World Today. 12:30 The World Today. 12:45 The World Today. 1:00 The World Today. 1:15 The World Today. 1:30 The World Today. 1:45 The World Today. 2:00 The World Today. 2:15 The World Today. 2:30 The World Today. 2:45 The World Today. 3:00 The World Today. 3:15 The World Today. 3:30 The World Today. 3:45 The World Today. 4:00 The World Today. 4:15 The World Today. 4:30 The World Today. 4:45 The World Today. 5:00 The World Today. 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THE RISE AND FALL OF MOLOTOV

Dedicated and Ruthless Servant of the Revolution

By A Special Correspondent

THE expulsion of Vyacheslav Molotov from the Communist Party marks the end of an era: the rise and fall of Stalinism which began with Lenin's death in 1924, and ended, a generation later, this month.

When Molotov was at the height of his fame, few realised his supreme importance in the Stalinist scheme of things. The outside world hardly knew about him until May, 1939, when, at 49, he replaced Lavrenty Beria as Minister for Foreign Affairs, scrapped the whole paraphernalia of collective security, and within a matter of months was signalling the Hitler to send Ribbentrop to Moscow in order to sign an agreement for the division of Europe.

But before this he had been Stalin's Prime Minister for eight years and his indispensable chief-of-staff for very much longer. The new title was all one to Molotov. When he emerged into the great world with his first devastating contribution to revolution he was simply switching his attention from ensuring the internal security of the Soviet regime by manoeuvring with dedicated ruthlessness against the Russian people to ensuring that same security by manoeuvring with no less ruthlessness and with results even more dire, against a hostile world.

His story is all of a piece. Born in 1890 of bourgeois parents named Scriabin, this uncle was the composer, the idol of the youthful Pasternak in a small provincial town of the Russian heartland, he became a revolutionary—Molotov, the Hammer, was a cover-name—because no self-respecting young intellectual at that time in Russia could do anything else. But he displayed his special character by the party he chose. At 16, he joined Lenin's Bolshevik wing of the Russian Social Democratic Labour Party, contemptuous both of the Marxist pedantry of the Mensheviks and the large-hearted and vehement idealism of the Social Revolutionaries. He preferred to attach himself to a widely detested minority party, its leader in exile in Switzerland, which had a theory and a plan and understood the importance of real power and how to use it; a party which made iron discipline its watchword and practical



APPLICANT

expediency its god; a party which sustained itself above all by total contempt for the undisciplined, the demonstrative, the impulsive, the starchy-eyed.

First Test in 1917

After being in and out of exile and prison for ten years, the young Molotov's first test came in March, 1917. He happened to be the senior Bolshevik then at liberty in Petersburg. Lenin was in Switzerland; Trotsky was in Canada; Stalin and Kamenev were in Siberia. Molotov, at twenty-seven, was editing an insignificant news-sheet called "Pravda".

In all the revolutionary turmoil of those March days when the people rose in the streets against intolerable oppression, against hunger, against the mismanagement of the war, Molotov knew what he had to do. At all costs, he had to get to the heart of the revolution, to the heart of the Bolsheviks. He had to be kept intact, to be protected from dilution, contamination, and corruption by all those who believed in their foolishness that they had made a proper revolution and that the abdication of Nicholas and the setting up of a constituent assembly meant the arrival of the millennium.

He knew that the millennium was a long way off. The overthrow of the Tsar was a first and necessary stage; but the Bolsheviks must have no part in a Provisional Government which, in the very nature of things, must betray the proletariat to the bourgeoisie.

Lenin had already set the tone. Frantic and impotent in Zurich, he telegraphed his directive, a strident warning for the present and the fu-

ture: "Our tactic: absolute lack of confidence; no support for the new government; support Kerevsky especially; the sole guarantee: immediate elections to the Petrograd Duma; no rapprochement with other parties."

Molotov knew what this meant. His seniors did not. They came hurrying back from prison and exile, Stalin among them, and swept the young doctrine to one side, nondescript, thin-lipped, cold-eyed, but with an angry, passionate and reckless nature hidden behind the faint stammer and the pince-nez.

Stalin was no intellectual, but he had a cool and level head, he knew how to wait, and he had a nose for power. He had the sense, furthermore, to see in Molotov a complement to himself; Molotov, after all, had seen more clearly than he himself what Lenin had been up to and how the October Revolution, the victory of Bolshevism, must be achieved.

So the combination came into being and Molotov proved to be the born chief-of-staff for the born commander-in-chief.

He was with Stalin always; through the long struggle with Trotsky; through the brutality of the collectivization. When Stalin's first wife, Nadezhda Alleluieva committed suicide in despair at the terrible things which Stalin was doing to the country, it was Molotov who told him that he must not throw in his hand.

All through the rigours and disasters of the first Five-Year Plan, Molotov was there, now as Prime Minister, now as General Secretary of the Party, still operating more or less in the background as the man whose life history is the history of Bolshevism as he has cast out of the Party, which he was founder-member in order that his juniors may admit and exercise some of that party's mistakes and free themselves of its myth. His communication is his last service to Russia; it may yet prove to be the most valuable of all. (OPNS)

private. He simply went on being Prime Minister and Stalin's Bolshevik conscience until, in 1959, he was called on to move into the international arena and bring to the world as a whole the labyrinthine tactics and the blankly negative front of the unflinching, unassailable Foreign Minister, the man whose name will for ever be identified with the bleak, merciless days of the Soviet conquest of half Europe, ruthlessly opportunist in attack, immovable in defence.

It is clear now that after the death of his master, whom he served with perfect devotion (even when Stalin put his wife in prison), he went on in the only way he knew. But now the great chief-of-staff had no commander-in-chief. He had to give ground.

He gave ground. He gave ground to Khrushchev's rapprochement with Yugoslavia — or, rather, he was overruled. This happened one day in 1956, after the Polish and Hungarian troubles, he made a supreme effort to rally all those who hated Khrushchev in order to bring him down. He failed, and he himself brought down.

But he still could not be finally broken. Khrushchev was not quite over, but he was himself brought down. The new leader relied for support, but who were still not prepared to let him have everything his own way. Molotov was sent off to be Soviet Ambassador in Ulm, East Germany, and even this action was received with a wave of indignation by millions of Russians who had suffered greatly at the hands of Molotov but who yet respected him as a man according to his lights.

Last Service to Russia

Soon (whether because he intrigued with the Chinese or not, we do not know), he was transferred to Vienna, to a nominal job with the United Nations. There, a frail figure from an era already past, an era terrible, but possessing a savage, igniting lack in the present Moscow scene, he lingered, living an existence of apparent placidity, with visits to the opera, daily with his wife. There he looked as though he might well continue to linger until he died.

But he has not been allowed to die in peace. He still has to be cast out of the Party, which he was founder-member in order that his juniors may admit and exercise some of that party's mistakes and free themselves of its myth. His communication is his last service to Russia; it may yet prove to be the most valuable of all. (OPNS)

—But You Still Owe for the Service Tax.



THEATRE NOTES

Three Faces of Medea

MEDEA by Jean Anouilh. Revue Dramatic Group Y.M.C.A. Jerusalem, November 11. Translated by Moshe Amiel. Decor by Yehuda Ben Yehuda. Music by Yossi Cohen.

MOISHE Amiel, who has already made one unsuccessful tilt at the capital with the defunct "Orot" group, is trying his luck again with the small company he calls "Bavot" (Reflections). He was apparently content with small beginnings, but to such an extent that lack of advance publicity led to a half-empty hall for his first performance last Saturday night.

However, like so many of his colleagues, Mr. Amiel erred in choosing a play unlikely to succeed even in the most favourable circumstances. Jean Anouilh's version of "Medea" adds even less to Euripides than did his "Antigone," and is less dramatic than Robertson Jeffers' interpretation. Moreover, it is awkwardly constructed for box-office appeal and may best be described as a long one-act one-act.

Anouilh sees Jason as a man tired of adventures and a chaotic world. He decides to give up Medea and marry the Greek's daughter because he wants to settle down in a little corner of an orderly society and live his life according to the simple pattern of his fathers. Medea would also like to return to the days of her innocent childhood, when justice and good ruled the world, but the gods are bent on her vengeance. She cannot, like others, slip through their net to calm waters and has to live her tragedy through to its bitter end.

The title role is played by Zamea Yainal, a handsome young woman with a fine stage presence, who brought a good deal of emotion to her part. Jason, played by Moshe Amiel, serves as a colourless foil to Medea, while Creon (Aharon Freitag) was even more pallid. The major dialogue between Medea and Jason was key-

so low that the audience found it difficult to follow the interplay of ideas between them.

The simple but effective decor designed by Yehuda Ben Yehuda was well lighted by David Bamor and Baruch Herlich. The few bars of evocative music were by Yossi Cohen and Mina Fuchs designed the costume.

Jerusalemites will wish "Bavot" well, since the capital badly needs its own theatrical group. F.D.

Readers' Letters

PROPERTY TAX ON CARS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I should like to add some of my remarks to those since published regarding the new Property Tax on cars.

I think that no matter how one looks at it, one must arrive at the conclusion that a small section of the tax paying public is being victimized.

The private car owner who, through dint of saving or restitution remittances, has finally managed to buy a car with all the taxes involved, finds himself unable to maintain it. I am referring to the wage earner who does not use his car for business purposes, but for normal transport, a Saturday trip to the beach, or an occasional outing. This person cannot claim car expenses from his income tax, pays full licensing and defence taxes and now, of course, the new tax.

Against this we have the owners of commercial vehicles who pay only a very small portion of the licensing fees (IL60 yearly) and no defence tax at all; employees who get a deduction of two-thirds on all fees; and now, of course, the lorry owners to whom this new Property Tax does not apply.

In most Western countries the position is reversed and the commercial vehicles are taxed highest, whilst the private car owner pays a small tax.

The proper name for this new impost would be a tax on tax. A car at cost approximately IL3,500, and only the addition of purchase and customs taxes, approximately IL6,000, brings its value up to IL9,500, and you pay the property tax on the full IL9,500.

Yours, etc. D.E. Geders, November 4, 1961.

Sir,—Property tax on cars? Is this the latest blow delivered to the too silently suffering, meek Israeli taxpayer?

The Defence Stamp, a supposedly temporary levy during the time of the Sinai Campaign, is still with us in the form of a permanent addition to the yearly licence fee. The price of petrol is scandalous, as we all know.

Every worker has his trade union, every shopkeeper and every factory owner his protective association. Where is the National Association of Car Owners to organize us against such an outrage? Nothing short of a complete stoppage of all traffic for, say, half an hour, would convince our Finance Minister that this time he has gone too far.

Yours disgustedly, ALEX POTOK

Jerusalem, October 27, 1961.

LONDON LETTER

MOSS SIDE STORY

By S.J. Goldsmith

ELECTION results are like statistics: unless they are properly interpreted, they don't make sense, or are apt to be misleading. This is even more so with by-elections. The one at Moss Side, Manchester, caused by the death of a Conservative Member, was the first by-election in six months. Thus, people hoped to gauge the climate of public opinion from it. As it turned out, there was a very low poll of under 47 per cent, unusual even for a November by-election up North. Labour always does badly in a low poll (people without cars don't venture to go out in the merciless weather to cast their votes, and such people are mostly Labour supporters). Again, racial issues vitiated the contest. There are a number of coloured people in this particular constituency, and some workers resent their intrusion upon the labour market, whatever the theory of their trade union. The Labour Party on this issue may be.

It is true that the Union Movement (Fascist) candidate polled only 1,212 votes and lost his deposit. But this was 4.4 per cent of the total votes cast, and the difference between the Liberal in the

second place and the Labour in the third place was only 47 votes. It seems that some Labour supporters voted for the Union candidate by way of registering their protest against coloured workers from the West Indies. Incredible? Well, a local politician said to me the other day: "If several hundred bus drivers, all good trade unionists, are capable of going on strike because of a couple of coloured drivers, surely the same people would be likely to vote for the chap who is against coloured immigrants, especially when they know that he would not be likely to win, or even to rescue his deposit."

Drop in Majority

The Conservative majority, by which Mr. F. H. Taylor was elected, polled 3,086. Last time it polled over 52,000 — in a higher poll, of course. A much clearer picture is provided by the percentage share in the total votes. The Tories had 41.1 per cent; the Liberals 27.5 per cent; and Labour 25.8 per cent. The share of the Conservatives in the total dropped by 21.2 per cent; the share of Labour dropped only by 11.9 per cent. It would seem, on the whole, that many voters

turned to the Liberals with the time-honoured remark about the two main parties, "a plague on both your houses." The Liberal candidate could not dislodge the Tories, but he managed to push the Labour down to third place, which is humiliating, though unimportant, since Labour had no chance of winning the election.

The theory is that a Liberal candidate takes off an equal number of votes from either of the two main parties. If this is true, it confirms the suspicion that a number of Labour supporters voted for a Fascist because they feel so strongly about the coloured immigrants.

Despite the Intervention of a Fascist

There was no Jewish issue in the campaign. He concentrated on the coloured people and left the Jews alone. This is what the Union members do nowadays. Some Jews here contend that it is merely a tactical move: nobody likes to fight on two fronts. But there are Jews who accept Mosley's assurance that he gave up his anti-Jewish policy with the emergence of Israel. This may well be so. It is no more politically profitable to attack the Jews. Also, the Jewish State has made most of the arguments of the anti-Semites sound ludicrous.

No Fascists

At any rate, there are no Union Members in Parliament or on municipal councils. The Fascists are no more a factor in the business of anti-Semitism. It is the tacit anti-Semitism which resides in the middle classes that counts and makes even the best Diaspora a danger. Jews want to see it or not.

To come back to Moss Side, it demonstrated the political apathy that prevails here just as everywhere anything else. People simply don't care. But this is a passing stage. It has happened before in peace time. Such apathy may endanger democracy in a new Asian or African country; in Britain it merely means that people are fed up at the moment. But they know that even if they stay by their firesides on polling days, Macmillan is not likely to dissolve Parliament; arrest Galtieri or change the names of any of the 34 Cromwell Roads.

their situation.

Shlomo (Poele) Agudat Yisrael, commenting on American economic aid to Egypt, says that it has greatly aided the Egyptian economy and "in recent months has actually prevented its collapse." Why do the Americans give this assistance even though Egypt's economy is becoming steadily less free? Why are they so interested in always saving Nasser from economic defeat, and on several occasions from political defeat? Ha'aretz (non-party) writes about Histadrut dues and the proposal to impose taxes on services. Al Hamishar (Mapam) deals with the Government budget.

THE APARTHEID ISSUE

Davar (Histadrut) says that while the U.N. resolutions against apartheid may not be carried out in practice, "they are sufficient in themselves to express the uncompromising opposition of international society to apartheid — and we hope that the South African Government will understand, even at this late date, that it is living in the second half of the 20th Century." Answering criticisms of Israel's support for the resolutions, the paper declares: "Israel was faced with two difficult alternatives... She chose the lesser of two evils." Not only did Israel serve her own political interests, it adds, "but also the long-range interests of South Africa herself. It is hardly a sign of friendship when a country is allowed to continue along a path that will end in disaster... And in the final analysis, Israel's representatives could not have voted differently."

Haaretz (Liberal) says that Israel's policy towards South Africa "is liable to be interpreted as being more emotional than realistic. One doubts whether it was in our political interest to go as far as we did. Could we not have limited ourselves, as India did, to voting for the censure motion and abstaining on the vote to impose sanctions?" It is not only a question of the Jewish community in South Africa and the apartheid issue, it adds, "but Israel, as a country that was once threatened with U.N. sanctions, should not have supported such a motion."

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) says that Israel's support for the resolutions was a "grave mistake which is liable to have unfortunate consequences." The large Jewish community in South Africa and the friendly attitude of the South African Government towards that community and towards Israel "should have overcome any other considerations." The paper goes on to discuss Israel's relations with the Jewish community in the Soviet Union. It questions the wisdom of a Knesset debate on the latest developments affecting Soviet Jewry, fearing that it will have an adverse effect on their situation.

KEEPING POSTED

YOU probably haven't been keeping up with the news, but we have. There was that Arabic broadcast from Moscow, giving details of a Western atomic base they say is going up in Israel. We have agreed to this. It seems, in exchange for American aid to build a 400 km. Canal to link the Red Sea with Lake Kinnerset and the Mediterranean. This is of course in

something else on his mind. They can set off their bombs," he said, "and they can dig up Stalin every day of the week and bury him somewhere else, for all we care. But they can't ask me to call Stalingrad anything else. Don't they remember what it meant then? The great stand of the Russian army against the Wehrmacht was the first ray of hope that ever penetrated the camp. Suddenly the guards only whistled, to be sure. Because of Stalingrad it was worthwhile trying to stay alive. It was the only time I ever had any use for the Russian people. It was a bigger mistake than that than over the bombs themselves."

WE have a large donation of books for small children, 2,647, to be given to the Toy Fund through the Swedish Embassy. The history of these books is somewhat confusing, but there seems to be an argument between the publishers and the firms that placed an order with the result that the books are intended for children who are too small to read anyway, their kindergarten teachers will just have to make a little extra effort. They are bright and colourful, and beautifully printed and bound. Our driver

went to pick the books up, and found them in the charge of a man who spoke Swedish and a few words of German. Being himself of Sephardi extraction, he tried out his best Jerusalem Yiddish on him, and in the end they just organized the books in piles of ten, to save conversation. So the numbers may be wrong but the piles of books fill a whole corner of the room.

THE nicest gift to the Toy Fund is a set of 25 small knitted dolls, with slender legs and raised eyebrows, that will become

the treasured indestructible playthings of 25 toddlers. They are the work of Mrs. Elli Falkenstein, 86, of Bnei Brak, who has some considerable practice in the making of dolls. She is a great-grandmother. She sent her daughter, the grandmother, over with the package, as she was not feeling quite up to the trip. A great-granddaughter also came along, as a kind of witness and told us busily that the old lady had been working on her project all summer.

Ministry of Labour
Youth and Vocational Education
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Applicants with suitable qualifications should apply to the Beersheba and Neger District Director of Vocational Education, P.O.B. 41, Beersheba.

Hotel Trades Course in Jerusalem

Course for waiters and waitresses and cooks (male and female) will be opened in Jerusalem in November. Applicants between the ages of 18 and 25 will be accepted.

Particulars and registration at the Labour Exchange, Room 11, Be'er Neftali Yehoshua, Jerusalem.

National Course in Applied Photography

A national course in applied photography will be opened in Jerusalem in the month of December.

Applicants from all over the country will be accepted. Particulars and registration at all Labour Exchanges in the country. Registration for the Applied Photography Course will be closed on November 30, 1961.

WE conveyed all of this to a friend of ours who spent several uncomfortable years in a German concentration camp, but he had



Take care how your present
decrees may affect posterity...

But you will say, "Who will find fault with any punishment decreed against traitors to the state?" I answer, time may, so may sudden conjectures; and fortune, too, that governs the world at pleasure. Whatever punishment is inflicted on these pariahs will be justly inflicted. But take care, conscript fathers, how your present decrees may affect posterity. All bad precedents spring from good beginnings, but when the administration is in the hand of wicked or ignorant men, these precedents, at first just, are transferred from proper and deserving objects to such as are not so.

(JULIUS CAESAR ADDRESSES THE SENATE, 68 B.C.)

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